



Doukhorbor Choir to Appear In Newberg Friends Concert

The thirty-two voice Doukhorbor choir from Grand Forks, British Columbia, will appear in concert on March 19, 8:15 p. m. at the Newberg Friends church.

The choir sings with no director or musical accompaniment and in more than the usual four-part harmony.

A brief history would reveal that there are three distinct factions of Doukhorbors. First, are the Saskatchewan Doukhorbors who are almost completely assimilated into Canadian life. Secondly, are the Doukhorbors of British Columbia who operate the fruit lands in the vicinity of Brilliant and Nelson under a form of co-operative enterprise. Thirdly, are the Sons of Freedom, about whom we commonly hear in regard to revolt against the Canadian government.

Originally from Russia, these people revolted against universal militarism imposed upon them by the Russian government. Persecuted, they were helped to escape to Canada by the Friend's Service committee.

Uniting the coming Doukhorbors are elements of faith and prayer expressed in traditional Doukhorbor hymns and Sabbath services, and elements of common understanding still emphasized by simplicity of living, non-resistance, and the will to work.

This concert is a benefit performance for the Newberg Rotary club youth fund.

McNichols Consults Accreditation Staff; Submits Evaluation

Dr. Fred L. Stetson from the University of Oregon, and executive secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Accrediting association has been contacted by Dean Donald McNichols in preparing reports to the association.

Dean McNichols has been in recent contact with the accrediting association and is in the process of preparing further reports for the accrediting committee.

In a progress report prepared March 4, Dean McNichols presented the progress made in the financial operation of the college, the strengthened faculty, the quality of present instruction as compared to accredited colleges and universities based on work done by transfer students and improved library resources.

In response to this progress report the accrediting association has expressed a desire to help us become strong enough to reach standards requisite for accreditation.

With plans for the future, Dean McNichols says, "The standards for being accredited continue to be higher and if our school is ever to attain that goal it will be because the yearly meeting, the trustees, the faculty and students have a vision of what thorough education is and a willingness to pay the price to attain the goal."

McNichols, Roberts to Attend Conclave

Dean Donald McNichols and Dr. Arthur Roberts plan to attend the Pacific Northwest conference on Higher Education at the University of Idaho, Moscow, March 8-19.

The theme of the conference is Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof.

Discussing common problems, experiences and thinking, as well as encouraging co-operative activities among the colleges of the Northwest is the purpose of this conference.

Concert Choir to Tour Northwest States; Friends Churches Hear Initial Performances

The George Fox college choir will leave March 27 for their annual spring tour. A chartered bus will make the 10-day trip which will take the choir through Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

1954 Itinerary

The 1954 schedule includes concerts in Nampa, Idaho, Saturday; Star, Boise, and Greenleaf, Idaho, Sunday; Nampa Nazarene college chapel and Homedale, Idaho, Monday; Greenleaf academy and Meadows, Tuesday; Northwest Christian high school at Spokane and Spokane, Washington, Friday; Wenatchee Youth for Christ, Saturday; Entiat, Wenatchee and Yakima, Washington, Sunday; and Cherry Grove, Oregon, Monday.

Choir Repertoire

The choir's repertoire is divided into the following three sections. One: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Lundquist; "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," Bach; "How Fair Is Thy Face" and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Grieg.

Two: "Rejoice, Rejoice, Ye Christians," Schroeter; "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," Po-teat; "Hosanna to the Son of David" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Praetorius; and "Dear Lord and Father of Man-kind," Maker.

Three: "Good News," Smith; "The Glad Trumpet" and "On Jordan's Stormy-Banks," Shure; "Almighty God of Our Fathers," James; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

The senior womens' trio composed of Marian Perry, Lois Burnett, and Marilyn Barnes, and the trumpet trio: Fred Newkirk, Janet Hight, and Bob Fiscus will sing and play between sections.

Carl Reed, director; Donald McNichols, deal of the college; and Harlow Ankeny, director of public relations, will travel with the choir.

1954 Choir Personnel



CARL REED, director; Front Row: left to right: Kara Newell, Dorothy Williams, Nancy Hald, Yvonne Hubbard, Lois Burnett; Second Row: Rosetta Ballard, Audrey Comfort, Gwen Reece, Jean Foley; Third Row: Lois Houston, Janet Hight, Marian Perry, Ardeth Beals; Fourth Row: Alice Hodson, Marcille Fankhauser, Marilyn Barnes, Joyce Hoover; Fifth Row: Nancy Trautman, Verdella Greene, Karen Hampton, Lavelle Robison; Sixth Row: Bob Byrd, John Davis, Steve Ross, Bob Chess; Seventh Row: Dick Zeller, Harlan Barnett, Paul Oppenlander, Mac Corlett; Eighth Row: Bob Fiscus, Jerry Carr, Fred Newkirk, David Wing, Clint Brown, Bob Field.

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

The administration has been having more trouble these past few days. They are troubles that relate to the problem of political leadership and administration. The McCarthy vs. Army hassle shocked the American people into the realization that something is wrong somewhere. There still seems to be a mess in Washington. Adlai Stevenson spoke his piece of counsel to the American people to the effect that the administration is pro-McCarthy. The senator assayed to reply to Stevenson but the GOP was quick to come up with its own chosen speaker to represent the party and the administration. The choice was the vice-president.

Mr. Nixon defined the position of the administration other than that of the senator. He pointed out that worthy methods and procedures must be used in the process of "shooting rats." Moreover, he who shoots must shoot straight. Otherwise the "rat's" cause and not ours is advanced. However McCarthy was more severely handled by Edward R. Murrow on his 30 minute TV program. Mr. Murrow presented the case to support the contention that the senator is guilty of "persecuting" many persons who have come before McCarthy's investigating committee. Murrow offered him time to reply.

The exchanges between the senator and the army have been aggravating the whole dispute to such an extent that the entire matter will be aired before the open sessions of the committee with the next ranking Republican, Senator Mundt, presiding. Perhaps this will do the GOP very little good in preparation for an all-out bid to win a majority in congress. Meantime, the senator is hard at it making speeches here and there.

Apparently the senator is dependant upon keeping the Communist-government-issue red hot for his political survival but the president is not dependant upon this issue being red or white hot for his political survival. Thus it may be that here is a test of leadership who shall be able to determine what the nature of the issue will be in the coming political campaign. If the senator can come through this with his Communist-in-government-issue ranking first and displacing all other issues, it could be that he would supersede the president in the party councils. It is doubtful.

Women to Sponsor Traditional Banquet; GF Coaches to Award Basketball Letters

The annual basketball banquet given by the WAA in honor of the men's basketball team will be held this evening, March 19, at 5:30 p. m. in the dining hall. Helen Willcuts will assume the title of referee as she directs the evening's program which is planned to resemble an actual basketball game. The welcome will be given by the women's basketball captain, Florene Price. Verne Martin, men's basketball captain will give the response.

Special music will be presented by the women's trio and Robert Byrd. The women's trio consisting of Marian Perry, Marilyn Barnes and Lois Burnett, will sing Serenade, from "The Student Prince" by Romberg. Robert Byrd will sing The Green-Eyed Dragon.

The following men have earned basketball letters, which will be presented by Coach George Bales: Zeller, Winters, Hartley, Grimm, Martin, Brown, Lamm, Pickett and Ross.

Marjorie Larrance, women's athletic director, will present letters to the following women who have completed the requirements in volleyball: Robison, Hight, Schroeder, Burnett, Abbe, Hampton, Hoover, Ramsey and Switz-

er. Erma Lee Broyles will receive a volleyball manager's letter. Miss Larrance will also present letters earned in basketball to: Hoover, Hodson, Foley, Schroeder, Price, Cox, Williams and Houston. Yvonne Hubbard will receive the women's basketball manager's letter.

Alice Hodson is in charge of the program and Virginia Cox is chairman of the decoration committee.

Lee Wins SMA Scripture Contest Prize; Sophomores Place First in Competition

Winners of the scripture memorization contest were announced and awards presented last Tuesday during the regular chapel hour, arranged by the Student Ministerial association. Begun February 15, and sponsored by the SMA, the contest ran for four weeks, concluding Friday, March 12.

Grand prize winner was sophomore Arnold Lee, who was presented with a Young's Analytical Concordance of the Bible.

Presented to the sophomore class, the members of which had reported the highest number of verses per person, was a plaque,

Mid-Year Fun Night To Entertain Alums; Roberts to Speak

George Fox college alumni are planning their mid-year meeting and fun night for March 25 in the college gymnasium reports Harlow Ankeny, alumni president.

A basketball game is scheduled for 7 p. m. between the alumni and selected GFC players. For those not playing basketball, ping pong and other games will be provided.

At 8:15 a buffet supper will be served followed by the mid-year business meeting. A board member, two corporation members, and treasurer will be nominated and plans made for the June banquet.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, '44, new GFC assistant professor of religion, will speak on "Inner and Outer Sanctums."

All alumni members are invited to attend this meeting and participate in the evening of fun.

Notice

Spring vacation will begin at 4 p. m., Friday, March 26. Classes will resume at 8 a. m., Tuesday, April 6.

on which was engraved the name of the class and the year. The plaque is to be a perpetual award and will be displayed in the college trophy case.

Runners-up in the class competition were the senior class, second place and the freshman class, third place. There was no junior class participation in the contest.

In individual class competition, seniors Ralph Beebe and Jim Liedke lacked one verse of tying. Arnold Lee led the sophomore class, and Paul Oppenlander, the freshmen. Each of these persons will receive a subscription to the Navigator's memory work course.

Is This the Answer?

"Why is the enrollment so low—isn't there anything we can do? What about deputation teams? We have talent at GFC that is surpassed by few." These are the very words that have been heard from an enthusiastic group of students. They are becoming concerned about the present enrollment which doesn't exceed 90. What about a student deputation team organization?

Before forming views either pro or con let us concern ourselves with some rational thought. First of all there does exist the need for more students. A private college is not geared to serve the public and its students efficiently on a small enrollment. The enrollment is a primary source of finances for this college.

This problem has been a point of concern in past years and students have attempted to solve the problem in the same way that is now being expressed—deputation. What happened? There were "kick-backs" that the students were not well prepared and were prone to be trite in their presentations. Of course, that sort of thing is not at all desired. The deputation work previously has been done spontaneously by students. There was little or no faculty supervision.

There are many means of advertising the college—through publications, press releases and numerous others. Among these means, those which employ personal face to face contact with the student is most valuable. There is a need for a GOOD deputation program at this school. Competition for students is particularly acute this year. Other schools are putting more effort in their prospective student contacts. It is the thought of Dean McNichols that the prospective students are best contacted by other students. It is evident that there is a place for student deputation.

To conclude a study of this problem it is necessary to formulate a plan that might be acceptable and workable. If GOOD deputation programs are to be presented, only the best talent should be used. Judging talent becomes a personality problem when students are left to handle the job alone. A faculty deputation advisory committee would help to eliminate this problem. The program would be in the form of permanent teams and would go out no more than twice a month. In order to maintain a collegiate tone and provide good public relations a faculty member should accompany the group.

We all know that in politics, action comes only after the realization of a need either by the government's heads or by the people themselves. Also the most fertile political soil from which to reap action is that of sensing a need. When a need is seen in government, effort is exerted to direct the energy generated by the need. If the greatest percentage of energy is to be used, effort must be made soon to channel it or one of two things may occur. First, the interest may subside and possibilities of constructive action will be lost. Second, the energy may be channeled into activity that will be detrimental, as revolution may be to government.

If we are to see a deputation program enacted here, it is up to you—make your feeling known. Action first begins with a few.

—ROLLY HARTLEY

Columnist Considers Criticism; Lingers in Library Lounge

I wish to deviate from the usual nonsensical material covered in this column long enough to make what I consider to be some erst-while comments. Since the last publication of this Gazette there have been letters of criticism received concerning, among other things, this feature column.

I take this opportunity to thank the authors of those letters. I also would like to say that the suggestions they contained are well taken and that in the future we will attempt to conform to what you, the readers, consider good print for a Christian college newspaper. It is, however, the purpose of this columnist to agitate a certain amount of dissatisfaction with certain conditions found on the campus. Dissatisfaction should provoke thought, and constructive thinking produces advancement.

Wandering into the library a few nights ago, I



Sam Farmer

was greeted by a clamour like a congressional recess or an international bee convention. Settling myself I prepared to absorb Plato's latest. To my right were four girls loudly palavering on what Will Shakespeare would call "Much Ado About Nothing." To my left a young collegian was approaching a young miss about the status of her affairs for Saturday night, pleading in a rather sonorous voice for the privilege of his escorting her to the local "crunch bar."

The evening library hours seem most regularly to be punctuated with a verbal "battle royale" making those few intent upon their studies appear to be most isolationists.

Just a hint to these library orators, the weather is reasonably nice out now; stepping outside to chat won't hurt you and I'm certain the steps will be as empty as your courtesy.

Gymnastic Glamour Entices Speciman

In today's episode of "You Don't Quit Exercising Because You Get Old, You Get Old Because You Quit Exercising," we discovered our hero, George "Muscle Bound" Bales daintily sipping his South African flip juice (squeezed from African fly catching flowers) and eating his Lower Slobovian, high protein, calcium-concentrated oatmeal. Before him rests a "Muscle Power" machine open to a picture of Joe Davis, world's strongest man, doing a 350-pound clean jerk.

George rises from the table, slaps on his baseball cap, and sprints to the front door, which his wife patiently holds open for him. He stops, turns to his wife, looks deeply into her eyes and whispers, "Don't let the kids wreck my "Muscle Power" magazine."

George arrives at work and begins the day by working out in the conditioning gym. This morning he finds a rather weak, anemic young man, apparently someone who never heard of Mrs. Wheeler's vitamin pills. To avoid the embarrassment of the parties involved, we shall merely call him Clarence.

Clarence says, "Mr. Bales, sir, can you help me to be a real he-man? I want to be tough and ready, just like you, Mr. Bales, sir." Clarence mumbles to himself, "Then maybe I can get a girl."

George looks with tender compassion at this 98-pound derelict of humanity; his heart simply reeking with sympathy and his esophagus choked plumb full of pity, he says, "Never fear, my boy, with my help you shall soon be a real man capable of carrying yourself with pride and facing life squarely, fearing nothing. We will either put muscle on your frame or frame your frame in a casket."

A spring of hope and determination swells up in Clarence's heart as George tells him that there is hope for even him. Clarence thinks to himself, "Can it be that even I am capable of becoming a real muscle man? Yes, I know I can and I will! I will some day be a he-man like George Bales—250 pounds of vitality and bustling energy—that's George—real George!"

Glancing Back

It Happened One Year Ago:

Mrs. Alice Wheeler has obtained her visa and passport to the Nyankanda Leper mission in Belgium Congo, Africa. Associated students have collected \$1,106 to defray expenses.

Fifteen Years Ago:

"It looks like I'm a failure," said the Indian's bloodhound. "Here I am alone in the woods without a red scent."

Sermonette

'Be Still and Know That I Am God'

By Nancy Trautman

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28. I wonder why the easiest thing in the Christian life is the most difficult? We seem to be content along with all the poor primitive resources of a weak, human nature, while all the infinite power of the God-head is at our disposal. Christ is eager to carry these burdens, and urges us to entrust them to him. It should be an easy thing, an alluring thing, a brilliant thing to talk to God, to hold conversation with Christ. Yet the most perfunctory, abbreviated, and

off-times omitted exercise of many a Christian's life is the prayer-time. Perhaps the difficulty lies in its very ease, its utter simplicity. Just to kneel, and with unquestionable faith, we may leave our burdens, cares, and needs with the Father. How child-like, but how difficult! How hard to relax; to spare an hour or even half that time out of our busy, rushing, worried lives, and go quietly to our room, shut the door, and be still in His presence! We miss many rich blessings by not humbly kneeling before Him, perfectly assured that He careth.

Newberg Sportsman, Actor, Historian Finds Time to Collect Green Stamps

"Will the meeting please come to order!" This is a statement George Fox students are in the habit of hearing from the presidential lips of Verne Martin, Associated Students' president of George Fox college.

Verne is a senior this year and a history major.

A local boy, Newberg is proud of Verne. As a high school student at Newberg, Verne was outstanding. He was active as a class officer, in athletics and was a member of the National Honor society.

College has brought Verne equal success. He has served as vice-president of the associated students, is active in all major sports, is a member of the GF club and has a part in the forthcoming Actor's production of "The Vigil."

Besides his many school activities, Verne is a family man. Married less than a year, he and his wife, Ellen, reside in the college apartments in Newberg. Ellen was a freshman at GFC last year and comes from Portland.

Verne is a member of the Newberg Friends church and is active in the church's boy's club program.

Among his many activities, Verne likes to hunt and fish especially well. As a sideline on this occupation, he collects guns.

Anything in the sports line can be considered a hobby with Verne as can collecting green stamps for Ellen.

After graduation Verne plans to enter the teaching profession. He is especially interested in the elementary field where there is a wide opening for coaching and social studies.

"I would like to thank all the students and faculty members at George Fox for making my position as AS president a very pleasant one," states Verne Martin.

Note: Who will it be next week? You let us know!



Verne Martin

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Quaker Club Nook

Quakers Take Cruise

Quakerites sailed last Wednesday afternoon from Canyon Hall at 4:15 on an imaginary cruise to the Scandinavian countries via Mrs. Marcus Skarstedt.

Quirios and souvenirs from Sweden, Norway and other countries were displayed accompanying literary society's talk.

Incoming officers for the new year were installed previous to the program.

Six Weeks Grades Reveal Three 4.00's

Lyrtta Chandler, Marian Perry, and Florene Price, junior, averaged 4.00 grade averages for the first six weeks of the second semester.

Other seniors on the honor roll are Nancy Hald, 3.78; Rosetta Ward and Lea Wilkinson, 3.67; Wing, 3.31; Ralph Beebe, and Eugene Brown, 3.06.

Seniors following Florene are Belle Robison, 3.80; Yvonne Ward, 3.60; Lois Burnett, 3.59; and Hodson, 3.19; Clinton Brown, and Nancy Trautman leads the sophomore class with 3.67 followed by Arnold Lee, 3.63; Ardeth Beals, 3.57; Sandra Nordyke, 3.54; Della Greene, 3.53; Roland Hight, 3.21.

In the freshman class Paul Opander is first with 3.75. Following are John Davis, 3.60; Charles Passolt, 3.53; Harlan Barber, 3.31; Kara Newell and Steve S., 3.13; Janet Hight, 3.08; Ben Hampton, 3.07; Donna Patzer and Charles Tuning, 3.00.

MAA Constitution

Men's Athletic association of George Fox college are in the process of drawing up a new constitution to replace the old one which is completely out of date.

The old constitution was last revised in 1941 and doesn't come up to the standards of the new student body constitution.

The new constitution will be up to date and be in harmony with the new student body constitution which was drawn up last spring.

Ralph Beebe is the chairman of the committee with aid coming from Eugene Brown, Dean Priddy, and Sam Farmer. George Bales, men's athletic director, and Donald McNichols, dean of the college, are the faculty advisors.

Northwest Invitational Speech Tourney To Feature Collegiate Speaker-Debaters

The Northwest Province speech tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate speech honorary, will hold a two-day meet on the campus of St. Martin's college, Olympia, Washington, March 26 and 27.

George Fox college has been invited to this sixth annual invitational speech tournament. Events at the St. Martin's tournament are: Oxford university style: two-man debate, Lincoln-Douglas: one-man debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, interpretative reading, discussion, oratory and after-dinner speaking.

Pi Kappa Delta events will be debate, oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

This tournament is designed to bring together the finest collegiate speakers and debaters in the Pacific Northwest. It is aimed exclusively at getting the best speakers. There will be divisions for men, women and a junior division in debate. Invitations have been sent out to 50 colleges and universities in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Mar. 20—Bernard L. King from Baliem valley, new Guinea, called Shangri La, speaker, with story of missions.

Special music: The Four Flats quartet.

Time and place: 7:30 p. m., Cleveland high school.

27—Christian Hill, youth speaker.

Time and place: 7:30 p. m., Benson high school.

Youth for Christ choir and band will also present special numbers at both meetings. The choir is under the directorship of Eob Barber and Dick Perrin directs the band.

FTA Program Features Three Graduates; Hartley, Reece to Attend State Meeting

The Future Teachers of America program Tuesday evening, March 16, featured three George Fox college graduates now active in the teaching profession in an informative presentation of the subject, "Preparation for Teaching." Miss Margaret Dickson, teaching in the Sherwood elementary school, spoke on "Teacher Certification." "Applying for a Teaching Position" was the title of the talk by Miss Priscilla Doble, teacher at Springbrook

grade school. Miss Margaret Shattuck, GFC English and dramatics instructor and also a graduate of Lewis and Clark college with a master's degree presented the topic of "Graduate Study." Dr. Paul H. Wood, FTA adviser and professor of psychology and education, acted as panel chairman. The forum proved enlightening and valuable to prospective teachers who are now planning their program of studies for their careers. The significance and advantages of FTA membership as a prelude to successful teaching was noted.

The Future Teachers of Oregon state convention is Saturday, April 10, at Mt. Angel college, Mt. Angel. Sophomore Rolly Hartley and senior Garth Reece are representing George Fox college as official delegates, by vote of the chapter members. Rolly Hartley was nominated by the chapter as a candidate for state FTA vice-president, and will be introduced at the state session. Other chapter members may also attend the state meeting, to which all Oregon FTA members, advisers, and sponsors are invited.

Dean Donald McNichols is presenting the program at the Tuesday, April 20 FTA meeting here on the campus.

The FTA chapter welcomes all students interested in teaching to participate in the activities of the organization, as a means of furthering individual and school professional advancement.

Boise Valley Alums Form New Chapter

In an organizational meeting held after the GFC-GFA basketball game in Greenleaf, Idaho, March 5, former students and graduates of George Fox college in the Boise Valley area met to form a GFC alumni organization in the Idaho and eastern Oregon section.

Following refreshments approximately 45 members elected Glenn Koch, '47, alumni vice-president to head the new group.

The meeting closed with singing the George Fox college song. The purpose of the organization is to create more interest in the college in that area, for fellowship with other members and a channel through which support and projects may develop for the college.

Interested GFC students should contact Dr. Wood immediately for further details.

Seniors Breakfast At Pancake House

The senior class left Newberg at 6 a. m. this morning to "see what the juniors would do." Approximately 20 classmen and women attended a breakfast at the Pancake house in Portland which features various kinds of pancakes.

Juniors became aware of the "sneaky" situation when their upperclassmen roommates and friends were found missing from their usual places of slumber but decided that "they didn't really sneak—they are just trying to scare us," as one junior contemplated.

Seniors Nancy Hald and Dorothy Williams were absent from the group.

Juniors are now busy making plans for the "real thing" and are debating where their stations of watching and waiting shall be.

Musical Groups Serve Local Meetings; Springbrook Revival Features Ensembles

Musical groups continued to present George Fox college regularly in several local meetings. The Springbrook Friends church during the recent revival effort featured these groups: the men's trio, composed of Marian Perry, Marilyn Barnes, and Lois Nett, singing in the evening service March 7. Wednesday evening, March 10, the trumpet trio, composed of Fred Newkirk, Bob

Fiscus, and Janet Hight, and accompanist Ardeth Beals, played for the service, and on Friday evening, March 12, Don Lamm sang, accompanied by Janet Hight.

On March 7 in the evening service, the trumpet trio were guest musicians at the Nazarene church in Newberg. The trio again performed at Hillsboro Friends church on Sunday morning, March 14.

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★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

The great out-of-doors holds attraction to the people of the world over and especially to boys. When the basketball boys took their trip to Idaho, they stayed at different homes in the community. It seems that some of the people owned a species of equine animals or more commonly known as horses. Many of the boys were anxious to try their horsemanship out.

They wanted to see what the world looked like from the back of a horse. A comment heard from one of the boys, Jerry Carr in particular, after riding one of the creatures was, "I am walking home I feel so good."

Dean Priddy, the horseman of the bunch, found a mount to his likings but the horse didn't seem to like Dean. Anyway Dean was determined to ride the horse and after much time and effort he succeeded in getting on the horse, only to be helped off by the horse. He was on the horse for a grand total of about five seconds. The horse did pick Dean a nice soft landing spot right in the middle Mrs. Arthur Meyer's flower bed.



Earl Tycksen

This year the varsity finished the season with 15 wins and 6 losses. They lost only three conference games and two of these were to the conference champs, University of Oregon Dental school, and one to Concordia.

The Quaker jayvees, coached by Ralph Beebe, finished the season with a twelve-win and seven-loss record. They came a long way since the middle of January when they had a four-win and four-loss record.

Spring is nearing and America's number one sport is about to get underway. Like other schools over the country getting ready for baseball, George Fox Bruins are getting their arms and batting eyes into shape. Under the tutorage of Barney McGrath the boys are getting ready for the '54 campaign. Last year there was a shortage of manpower even though they went through an undefeated season.

This year so far 18 players have been out. Last year due to the lack of man-power they were able to have only six games. So far this year there are several double-headers on the schedule and everybody will be able to play. So boys, keep showing up to practice.

Pacific coast baseball teams are having their spring exhibition games in the south before opening their conference play.

All the baseball fans are waiting with anxiety the opening of the season and hoping that their home-town team will win the pennant.

As I have not received my full pledged prognosticator's license I will not endeavor to foretell the outcome of all the teams on the Pacific Coast league except the first four.

The way I see it through my crystal ball (baseball) is: the Los Angeles Angels will be in first place, with the Hollywood Stars running a close second. Seattle Rainiers will be in their traditional third place spot and Portland just can't seem to get away from the fourth place.

For the benefit of anyone who may not understand the symbols used on the season scoring, the following is meant: GP—Games Played; FG—Field Goals; FTM—Free Throws Made; FTA—Free Throws Attempted; Pct.—Percentage of Free Throws Made; PF—Personal Fouls; TP—Total Points.

	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG
Cub Grimm, f	20	143	125	169	.739	34	411	20.5
Rolly Hartley, f	21	99	70	112	.625	67	268	12.7
Verne Martin, g	21	91	23	39	.589	32	205	9.7
Clinton Brown, g	21	69	35	68	.514	37	175	8.3
Dick Zeller, c	21	48	32	46	.695	32	127	6.0
Orville Winters, c	21	25	21	39	.538	53	73	3.4
Don Lamm, f	19	25	13	33	.343	53	63	3.3
Russ Pickett, g	19	16	8	25	.320	7	20	1.0
Dean Priddy, f	10	11	1	4	.250	15	23	2.3
Steve Ross, g	20	7	11	20	.550	12	25	1.2
Charles Tuning, c	9	9	5	10	.500	6	23	2.5
Dave Wing, g	10	4	2	7	.286	1	10	1.0
Harlan Barnett, f	2	0	1	1	1.000	3	1	.5
Earl Tycksen, g	3	0	1	2	.500	0	1	.3

Quakers Play Greenleaf in Twin Bill; Defeat Team by Scores of 85-72-83-71

March 5 and 6 the George Fox college varsity and jayvees traveled to Greenleaf, Idaho for a two night stand against the Greenleaf town team and academy. The varsity won both of their games by scores of 85-72 and 83-71.

The Quakers were up against some former George Fox college basketballers; Clair Smith, Bob Armstrong, also coach of the academy quintet, Cliff Ralphs and his brother, Paul.

The games were played on the Greenleaf academy's maple court. First night of action the Bruins took an early lead which the "Greenleafers" could not overcome. The fast breaking college boys were too much for the home team as they scored consistently.

Clair Smith swished the hemp for 30 points to take game scoring honors. Clint Brown bucketed 19 for the Quakers. Cub Grimm and Verne Martin each had 17.

George Fox had quarter scores of 23-14, 42-31, and 68-49.

Play the second night was almost a repeat of the first night's game as the Bruins lead throughout the whole game.

Cub Grimm scored 26, finishing the season with 411 total points. Don Lamm, an academy graduate, was next with 14. Bob Armstrong had 14 for the town team.

Quarter scores were 22-15, 40-26, and 64-41.

The George Fox jayvees dropped both of their games to the academy quintet by scores of 55-52 and 50-47. The second game was an overtime.

Dean Priddy was high for the jayvees the first night with 13. Norvin Brown lead Grizzly scorers with 17.

Second night Jim Liedke scored 16 for the Bruin juniors, while A. Willcuts, center for the academy, dumped in 22.

Quakerettes Win; Defeat OCE 40-35

George Fox college Quakerettes defeated Oregon College of Education, March 4, by a score of 40-35. The game was played at Monmouth.

The first quarter ended with OCE leading 13-11. However, the Quakerettes closed the gap and ending the first half the score was tied 20-20. OCE again led at the third quarter 29-24. With the GFC forwards making 16 points in the closing quarter, the Quakerettes took the lead and won the game.

Alice Hodson was high point scorer for GFC with 21 counters. High pointer for OCE was Loa Hobbett with 13.

Following the game there were refreshments in the recreation hall served to the girls.

Group Sees 'Noah' Following Banquet

Eleven Gold Q members and their escorts attended the traditional banquet held at The Palms in McMinnville, Friday evening, March 12.

Jean Foley, Gold Q president, welcomed the group before the dinner which included swiss steak, baked potatoes and green beans.

Immediately following the meal, the party attended the play, "Noah" at the Linfield college theatre. The plot centered about Noah as he prepared the ark for the flood and the 40 days and nights spent in the boat. After the waters had receded, the sons and their friends parted to populate the parts of the earth. Noah receives God's promise with the appearance of a brilliant rainbow.

The annual event is planned and financed by the Women's Athletic association.

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Practice Underway for '54 Campaign; First Week's Session Sees 18 Turnout

With Barney McGrath at the helm, baseball practice got underway in preparation for the 1954 campaign.

A total of 18 boys have turned out the first week for practice. Among these players there are seven who have had previous experience on the team.

Returning men who have had experience are: seniors, Verne Martin, Bruin first baseman, and Ron Barnick, outfielder. Juniors, Dick Zeller, catcher; Clint Brown, who led batting averages for last year with .444; and Bill Hampton who missed two years because of service. Sophomore letterman Don Lamm, short stop and pitcher; Cub Grimm, southpaw "chukker."

Rolly Hartley, transfer from Southern Oregon college, and Bob Fiscus are the new sophomores trying out for starting positions.

There are nine freshmen working for positions on this year's squad. They are: Steve Ross, Dave Wing, Mac Corlett, Bob Fields, Charles Tuning, Bob Chess, Fred Newkirk, Harlan Barnett, and Earl Tycksen.

Last year the George Fox Quakers were undefeated and they are looking forward to the coming year with anticipation. There are several double headers on the

tentative schedule with the first games coming soon after the spring vacation is over.

Girls End Season; Lose to Coaches

Losing to the coaches 48-46, George Fox college Quakerettes finished their basketball season at the Sherwood gym Thursday evening, March 11.

The first quarter ended in favor of the coaches by a score of 7-8. The second period was dominated by the teachers as they swished the net with 18 counters, while the GFC girls only hit 8.

The Quakerettes outscored the coaches in the third quarter, making 17 points compared with 9 for their opponents, bringing the score to 35-32 still in favor of the coaches.

The fourth quarter saw the lead sea-saw from one team to the other. However, the coaches made the last basket seconds before the final horn sounded, putting them in the lead by a margin of two points.

Point honors for the evening went to GFC's Alice Hodson with 26. Ruth Hazelstein scored 17 for the coaches.

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